IF YOU DOUBT IT COUNT FOR YOURSELF.



colorld.

A RAILROAD ROMANCE. *******************************

BRILLIANT NEW NOVELETTE by the Author of " The Lights o' London,' IN THREE CHAPTERS.

YOU CANNOT GUESS HOW IT TURNS OUT.

IT BECINS IN THIS ISSUE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1880.

QUIET. HE IS COMING HERE.

SAME FATE FOR BOTH

A Baroness Compelled to Take Poison by Her Husband.

Then the Baron and His Wife's Brother Shot the Crown Prince.

Vienna Physicians Prove that Rudolph Did Not Kill Himself.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. London, Feb. 4.-Advices from private sources of information in Vienna give some startling facts in regard to the beautiful Baroness who suicided at the same time as the Crown Prince. The husband of the lady

and her brother are said to have confronted

her with indisputable proof of the knowledge of a liaison existing between herself and Archanke Rudolph. She was then urged by her husband, who is as proud a noble as the Empire boasts, and also by her brother, to redeem her fault in

their eyes by taking her life. The husband is said to have told her that if she refused to follow this advice he would shoot the Archduke dead as readily as he would his own gamekeeper under similar circumstances and that he would publish her shame at court by proclaiming it to Francis Joseph and the court dignitaries.

The poor woman cowed at the thought of disgrace, which would blight her proud name, and believing that by acceding to the de mands of her infuriated husband she would retain her honor before the world and save the life of the Crown Prince, for whom she seems to have had a passionate regard, acceded to her husband's desire and took a dose of poison before his eyes, her brother looking coldly on.

The family to which the Baroness belonged it is said was of a rank and pride little below that of her husband's, which accounts for this somewhat brutal conduct on her brother's part.

As soon as they were assured of the death of the Baroness, they mountess their horses and rode in hot haste to the hunting lodge of the Archduke.

There they fully cancelled the blight cast upon their family honor by blowing out the Archduke's brains, as he lay propped up with pillows in bed waiting for his valet to bring him his coffee.

Then they rode furiously off returning at once to Vienna. Since then neither Baron - nor his brother-in-law have sought concealment at all, or altered their usual habits of daily life.

The Emperor is believed to be aware of the facts in the case, and his order to publicly declare that the Crown Prince's death was suicide, an order issued by the Emperor without any consultation with Tisza, the Austrian Premier, is regarded as an attempt to screen the greater scandal.

The talk about Rudolph's brain giving evidence of insanity, and the reports of his presentment of an early death all emanated from the imperial circle or from persons falling under the personal influence by the Emperor.

The "bonnes fortunes" of the Archduke Rudolph were matter for frequent talk in the regimental armories and at the clubs in Vienna, and hardly any of his liaisons escaped the attention of the army officers and fast club set. It is a notable fact, however, in view of the course pursued by the husband and brother of the unfortunate Baroness, that her name had never been mentioned in connection with the Crown Prince.

The lady had been at Myerling only a short time, and the fact that the Crown Prince went to the place while she was there was not calculated of itself to arouse talk. His attentions to the lady in public were not marked, though he frequently danced with her at balls.

COULD NOT HAVE BEEN SUICIDE.

Rudolph's Wound Evidence of Murder-The Opinions of the Doctors.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD I VIENNA, "Feb. 4.—The Vienna physicians who are not seeking the patronage of the Crown dispute the theory of suicide.

They hold that a revolver fired in the man ner alleged by the suicide theorists would

have passed clear through the head. One of them quotes from a work by the eminent Prof. Hoffman in support of their

Details of the scenes in the death chamber

have been published here. The remains of the Prince laid in an inner coffin covered with gold cloth. The outer oak coffin is covered with black velvet and

has heavy gold borders. On the lid is a large gold cross, and the sides are ernamented with gold crowns and double-headed eagles. The remains were taken to the chapel yes-

terday. Prince Hohenlohe and Count Hunyadi accompanied them. A sarcophagus of marble will be built for

the body to rest in. Until this is done it will lie in a vault.

Numberless strangers have been to the city

to view the remains. The numerous provincial deputations have

been requested not to attend the funeral. Consoling Words from the Pope.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Rome, Feb. 4 .- A telegram giving full details, as far as known, of the death of Crown Prince Rudolph was received by the Pope from Emperor Francis Joseph. The Pope having replied, received another message stating that the greatest consolation he can now have on earth is the comforting words of the Pontiff.

The Hapsburgs Ghost Haunted. BERLIN, Feb. 4.—The Duke and Duchess of Cumberland attended services here yesterday. The preacher, a Lutheran, referred to

a rumor that the late Crown Prince Rudolph had spoken of the Hapsburgs being haunted'

The Czar Will Not Attend in Person. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.—The Czar will not attend the funeral of Crown Prince Rudolph, as requested by Emperor Francis Joseph. The Czar's brother, Grand Duke

TWO SUNDAY SUICIDES IN HARTFORD.

Alexis, has been deputized to attend in his

A Station Agent Shoots Himself-A Deserted Woman Takes Laudanum.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4.-A woman who has been living with Douglass Campbell, formerly a veterinary surgeon, but lately employed in the New England Railroad shops, and whom he had deserted, committed suicide yesterday by taking

deserted, committed suicide yesterday by taking landanum. She was about thirty-five years of age, had been here only about two months and her antecedents are not known.

Harvey F. Pryor, for the past ten years, station agent and toll taker at the Enfield bridge station, of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, committed suicide yesterday morning, by shooting himself through the head. The cause for the act is not known. He was forty-five years old and leaves a widow and two children.

THE CHINAMEN ATTACKED THE POLICE. Their Arrest Was Accomplished Despite Hatchet and Ice Chisel.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 4 .- Late Saturday night Officers Dillon and Hickey had a lively fight in a Chinese laundry at No. 76 Green street, while searching for Moy Change Lee,

who is wanted for feloniously assaulting three little girls.

The officers were shown through the laundry by Sing Lee, the proprietor, and as they were going out the door was locked and Sing Lee with a hatchet, Hong Foo with an ice-chisel and Chin Sing with a club, attacked the officers. After a desperate struggle the Chinamen were knocked down by the officers and taken to Station 2. The officers were not seriously hurt, although somewhat cut and bruised. Moy Change Lee fied the city Sat-

THE HEARTLESS VIRGINIA SORORICIDE.

He Maintains a Stolid Indifference and Refuses to Speak of the Matter.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 4.-Thomas Foy. the eighteen-year-old fiend who assaulted and afterwards beat his little half-sister to death, during their parents' absence, maintains a stolid indifference regarding the crime.

He betrayed much emotion when arrested, but it was from fear. His confession was scared from him after the accusation was

made.
Since his incarceration he has refused to talk of the matter.
No counsel has yet been secured to defend him. His parents are horror-stricken and know not what steps to take.
The community is greatly exercised.

TWENTY-FOUR LIVES LOST AT SEA.

The Nereld and Killochan Collide Off Dungeness and Go to the Bottom.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 LONDON, Feb. 4.-A collision took place last night off Dungeness between the British ship Killochan and the steamer Nereid. Both ves-

sels sank in a very short time.

Twenty-four persons were drowned, including Capt. Munson, of the Killochan. Nine members of the crew were rescued, one of whom afterwards died. The cause of the collision is unaccountable as the weather was clear.

Was Farmer Benton Murdered ? SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.-The body found in the Providence River Saturday morning has been identified as that of Frank H. Benton, r farmer, belonging in Groton, Conn., who left that place on Nov. 17, to visit his son-in-law, J. M. Richardson, of this city. Benton was forty-nine years of age. The theory of murder can-not be disproved. There are two knife wounds in either groin, but the body is so badly decom-posed that it is impossible to make an autopsy, which might determine the real cause of death.

The Youngest Horse-Thief on Record.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 4.—John F. Johnsto Albert F. Searles and Johnston's son, all of Pelham, came to the station-house last night, having in their custody John Owen, a boy of nine years of age, for stealing a horse and sleigh. Young Owen, although but nine years old, is large and strong for his age, and has given his parents and the police much trouble.

Brodie's Jump Is Off. To the Editor of The Evening World

On the information received from Counsellor Seward French, of Rochester, that the Mayor of that city has refused to grant me permission to go over the Genesee Falls for the benefit of the Rochester fire sufferers, therefore my jump is off for the present. Yours, &c. Steve Brodie, New York, Feb. 4.

Mail Steamer Reported Lost. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 4.-The Spanish mail steamer Remus, which plies between Cadiz and the Phi-

lippine Islands, is reported to have sunk at Manilla, and it is feared that many of the pas-sengers and crew were drowned. Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N.J., Feb. 4

-The following is the programme and entries for Guttenburg races Tuesday, Feb. 5;

For Guttenburg races Tuesday, Feb. 5;
First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile; beaten horses; purse \$200.—Bela, 128. Tention, 128; Marshall A. 128. Bellin, 125. Delano, 125. Warren Lewis, 125. Blizgard, 125; Traveller, 125; Edine, 123. Alice, 123. Final, 122; Untari, 122. New Thue, 113 b. Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances, purse \$200. Vengeances, 125; Pondemis, 125; Ballot, 125, Hawatt, 125; Vaniter, 125; Roundaman, 122; Tunis, 122; Pat Calley, 125; Marchani, 125; San Barton, 125; San Parkor, 135; Seeks, 122; Untari, 125; Marchani, 125; San Parkor, 135; Seeks, 125; United Almond, 125; San Parkor, 135; Seeks, 125; United Race-Six and one-half furlongs; purse \$200.—Third Race-Six and one-half furlongs; purse \$200. Volatile, 118; Johnson, 108; Keystone, 107; San, 136; Fashionette gedding, 85; Br. Fourth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile; selling allowances; purse \$200.—Heror, 125; Geo. Angus, 122; Hemlock, 121; Hallstone, 116; Commotion, 118; Rosalie, 114; Susie Douglas gelding, 115; Tiburon, 104; Arisona, 104; Markona, 104; Dago, 101; Gounod, 100; Saiuda, 100; Howerson, 100; Monte Cristo, 100; Saiuda, 100; Howerson, 101; Gounod, 100; Saiuda, 100; Howerson, 101; Gounod, 98; Brenton, 97; His Grace, 97; Harry Rose, 95 b.

Fair To-Day, Snow To-Morrow WASHINGTON, Feb. 4



-Weather indications: For Eastern New pital. York-Fair, followed by snow on Tuesday; tearmer; winds becom-

the Lately Tied-Up Roads.

con Borrows a Ready Revolver.

the Number of Running Cars.

A car on the lately tied-up Brooklyn surface road left the stables at Third and Atlantic avenues at 7 A. M. to-day on its way to Greenwood.

Eight minutes later another car started for South Ferry. Again an interval of eight minutes and then

the third car went out bound for the bridge. There was no trouble. It was almost oppressively quiet in the avenues. Thirty policemen loitered about the depot.

Three or four were clustered at each corner along the route. Two rode in each car. Capt. Druhan and 150 men waited to receive

the cars reaching South Ferry.

There were not many applicants for positions at the depot this morning. The trouble of Saturday is believed to have kept many away. One man who did apply was an old New York driver.

It was reported during the forenoon that Deacon Richardson had come to New York on a still hunt for men, and that he was looking for them among the charm longing. ing for them among the cheap lodging-houses. Those with whom he made a bar-gain, it was said, were instructed to appear at the depot with paper and pencil in hand,

to pose as reporters.

The Deacon appeared at his office at 9 o'clock this morning, ready for business.
One of the first things he did was to summon before him Driver Thain, who is under bonds for discharging his revolver on Satur-

ay. ''' Are you ready to go down to-day?'' asked the Deacon.
Than responded affirmatively.

Tham responded affirmatively.

"Have you got your revolver with you?"
Another affirmative.
Then the Deacon asked for somebody's revolver for himself, and when one was handed to him he put it in his pocket.

"I can use it, if necessary," said he.
Young Mr. Richardson had watched his father's operations, not without apprehension.

ion.
"Whatever you do, father," said be,
"don't pull that. Shoot through your

"don't pull that. Shoot through your coat."

At 10 o'clock, the Company claimed to have thirty-two cars out and said they would make one hundred trips during the day.

The strikers disputed this. In the Executive Board it was reported that pickets had kept tally on the cars sent out, and that only three had gone to South Ferry.

It is understood that a meeting of the Board of Arbitration has been called for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning at the Supervisors' chamber.

A BRIGHT AUTHORESS GONE.

Mrs. Mary H. Fiske's Illness Proved Fatal This Morning. Mrs. Mary H. Fiske, one of the brightest

of newspaper correspondents and feuilletonists, died at her home in West Ninetythird street this morning, after an illness of a few days' duration,

Mrs. Fiske was the weil - known "Giddy Gusher" of the Mirror and her bright, sympa-

thetic contributions NAM gained many readers MARY H. PISKE. for that paper. Her olicy was to espouse the cause of those whom she considered unduly oppressed, and she was not afraid to say exactly what she

hought.
Mrs. Fiske was born in Hartford, Conn. and was the wife of Stephen Fiske. At the age of sixteen she used to write plays for Charles Fox, who produced them at the Old

12

Bowery Theatre. On one occasion she ap-peared herself on the stage, but never after that one occasion. She also lectured very successfully. Mrs. Fiske has corresponded for the St. Louis Republican, the Chicago Tribune, Herald and Times, and the Washington Post

Merald and Times, and the Washington Post and Herald.

She recently wrote "Philip Herne" for Joseph Haworth, and its production at the Fifth Avenue Theatre was of recent occurrence. It is understood that Mrs. Fiske was working upon two other plays. She recently adopted a little baby found in the Westchester County woods. She called the boy Philip Herne.

WOMEN CLOTHED IN FLAMES.

Mrs. Garry and Her Daughter Horribly Burned by Blazing Kerosene. Two women were nearly burned to death

in a fire which occurred in the tenementhouse at 532 Greenwich street at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Catherine Garry, who was on the

third floor of the building, was preparing for the noonday meal, assisted by her daughter

the noonday meal, assisted by her daughter Agnes, a g rl of twelve.

The kitchen fire did not burn well, and in order to coax it up a bit Agnes took the kerosene oil can, and, opening the lid of the stove, began to pour the oil upon the wood writch had just started.

The oil exploded with a sudden flash, enveloping the small kitchen in flames in an instant. Agnes's clothing caught fire, as did that of her mother, who was standing beside.

that of her mother, who was standing beside her at the time.

The cries of the two women aroused the neighbors, who ran in to help them, but hefore their clothing could be torn from them they were both horribly burned by the blaz-

Ambulances were sent for and the two were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeons say that there is little chance of their recovery. The damage to the building was slight.

Badly Burned Playing With Matches. Four-year-old Lillie Drucker, of 65 Stanton while playing with matches about 9 o'clock this morning, set fire to her clothing and was severely burned about the face and body before the burning garments could be torn off her. She was taken to Gouverneur Hos-

The Destitute Resemblat Family. Mrs. L. Levy, 497 Canal street, contributes \$1 toward the relief of the Rosenblat family, at 71 Essex street, who are in very destitute circumstances. The \$1 contributed by "H. H." is also devoted to this case.

York Law Firm. Than on Saturday.

Leaving the White House.

Strikers and the Company Differ as to Mrs. Cleveland to Be a Passive Partner, Mr. Stetson Says,

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The official announcement from the White House puts a stop to all speculation about Mr. Cleveland's immediate future. He is not going to become a simple iso'ated Jersey farmer. He will not live here in Washington in the shadow of his great doings and career: he will not idle about Europe. He is going to work and he will work

> Anything short of that would endanger his life. He must labor or go to pieces. Lawyers regard him as fortunate in making connection with the firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeigh, of New York City.

It is a very prosperous association of emi-nent legal men. There is some idea that Mr. Cleveland's relations with this concern will

Cleveland's relations with this concern will not alter the name of the firm—that his name will not be joined.

He will have his private rooms, with his name on the ground glass door, and be regarded as the leading connsellor of the establishment. He will not go into court and become an actvocate.

The people will no doubt approve of this step that the retiring President has taken, and will be glad to know that he does not propose to drag his name among any unsavory corporations of Wall street to be auctioned to the highest bidder among them for purposes of deceiving investors.

purposes of deceiving investors.

In the Summer Mr. Cleveland will fish more than ever, since his time will then be his own. Friends of Mrs. Cleveland are pleased to know that she will be so situated to continue to enjoy and adorn social

affairs.

She will no doubt become at once an She will no doubt become at once an eagorly welcomed recruit in the choice drawing-rooms of the metropolis, the friendship already established between her and some of the leading people in New York will not be interrupted, conspicuously among whom are the Whitneys and their "set" and the Gilders and their coterie,

The Clevelands will not open a house in the city until next Autumn.

MR. CLEVELAND'S NEW POSITION. omething About His Plans and the Firm

Much interest is manifested in town to-day over the announcement that President Cleveland is to become a citizen of New York city and as a partner in the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeagh, of 45 William street.

He Will Enter.

This arrangement was made some time ince between Francis Lynde Stetson, repreenting the firm, and Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Stetson when interviewed concerning

the matter said : 'There will be no change in the firm name. Mr. Cleveland will be an associate counsel, but at the same time will be a partner."

Mrs. Cleveland being referred to. Mr. Stet-"Of course we could not possibly get along without Mrs. Cleveland. She will be a sort of passive member of the firm."

With reference to the time when the ex-President will associate himself with the firm, Mr. Stetson said that he would do so immedistely after giving up the cares of office. Where the Clevelands will take up their

residence is a matter of great interest to the society of the metropolis, but it appears as yet to be an undecided question. None of the President's prospective part-ners know what his intentions are in this re-gard, and it is asserted that even those most interested, the President and Mrs. Cleveland,

lo not know.
They will, it is said, reside at a hotel until he question of a permanent residence is de-Negotiations looking to this copartnership

have been under way for some little time since the result of the election made the re-tirement of Mr. Cleveland from the Execu-tive Mansion in March next a certainty. It was consummated about three weeks ago during a visit of Mr. Stetson to the White House, but the announcement was not made

until to-day.

Mr. Cleveland will not participate in the trial of causes, but will act in the capacity of counsel, a position which has heretofore and since 1886 been held by Wayne MacVeagh, who was President Garfield's Attorney-Gen-

eral.

Mr. MacVeach has a principal office in Philadelphia, and has only in special cases acted as a sociate counsel for the firm. His successor will give his entire time to the firm's

business.

Mr. Cleveland has not practised law since he left his office in Buffalo in 1882 to become tiovernor of this State, but the positions he has since occupied have been such as to sharpen rather than dull the sound legal mind which he is known to possess. The law firm with which he has allied himelf is one of the oldest in the city, although

It. however, has existed under its present name only two years.

Until his death three years ago Francis N. Bangs was the senior partner. His nenhew, Charles W. Bangs, now the senior member of the firm, has been associated with it twenty-five years.

Cleveland will be its oldest member

wenty-five years, Francis Lynde Stetson, whose warm personal friendship and esteem for President Cleveland, undoubtedly brought resident Cleveland, undoubtedly brought about the present arrangement, became a member of the firm in 1880. Francis S. Bangs, son of the late Francis N. Bangs, was later taken in. In 1886 Charles MacVeagh, son of Wayne MacVeagh, was The firm name of Bangs & Stetson was continued until the following year, when

Charles Edward Tracy was admitted to membership.

The members of the firm are all comparatively young men, the eldest, Charles W. Bangs, being about forty-two years old.

Besides being one of the oldest, it is one of the most successful law firms in the city.

Its business is principally with suits connected with railroads and real estate. Among other prominent cases with which it was connected was the Banque Franco-Egyptienne matter and the Marine Bank and James D. Fish failure.

Charles Edward Tracy was admitted to mem-

Cars Running Without Trouble on Mr. Cleveland a Partner in a New More Cars Running To-Day

Notwithstanding Which, the Dea- A Sketch of His Plans After The Second Avenue and Belt Lines Opened.

Mr. Magee Insists that the Strike Is Not Broken.

Chief Murray Says that It Is Practically Over.

No Interference with the Cars by the Strikers.

The second week of the tie-up opened today with more activity among the street railroads.

The roads, with the aid of the police, are running more cars than on Saturday. The Second and Eighth Avenue companes are running a few cars each to-day, and cars were set in motion this morning on the

Belt Line under police protection. Master Workman Magee states to an Evening World reporter that only 130 cars are running out of four or five times that number which are run by the tied-up roads ordina-

Mr. Magee is probably misled regarding this point, as there is a much larger percentage of cars running.

The companies say that many of their striking employees have returned to them and are at work. Master Workmon Magee denies this, and

No acts of violence have marred the seren ity of the day, and matters have gone on peacefully on all sides. Some of the Seventh avenue cars are also

says that only a scattering few of the strikers

have weakened.

running to-day. The companies say that the strike is at an end so far as their several lines are concerned, but Master Workman Magee declares that the strike will not end till the grievances CHIEF MURRAY SAYS IT'S OVER

Supt. Murray said at 9 o'clock this morning that the strike was practically over. He expected cars would be running on every line in the city before sunset.

Reports from his inspectors were to the effect that sixty-eight cars were running on the Sixth avenue line, fifty on Broadway, eight on Fighth avenue, twenty on Second avenue, twelve on the Central Crosstown line and twenty-eight on Grand street.

The Third and Fourth avenue, Bleecker street and Twenty-third street lines were, he said, running their full complement of cars. The Second avenue cars had been started.

The Seventh and Ninth avenue lines notified Police Headquarters early to-day that they would begin running cars this afternoon. Supt. Murray said at 9 o'clock this morning

FOURTH AVENUE IN WORKING ORDER. Cars began running from the depot of the Fourth and Madison Avenue road at 7 o'clock this morning, and at 8.30 a full complement of seventy-two cars were running between the Post-Office and Eighty-sixth street on one and one-quarter minutes' headway. From 4 to 7 o'clock this evening twenty extra cars will be sandwiched in between the others to accommodate the heavy traffic of the down-town business closing hours. The cars will run till late this evening with a policeman on each car.

each car. No cars are running on the road above Eighty sixth street, though Supt. Skitt says he has 120 drivers, 150 conductors and 150 stablemen and extras, or within 40 of the

number the Company had before the tie-up, and no more men are wanted.

Sixty of the old employees have been taken back, and more have applied only to be denied work because the Company had all the more it wanted. men it wanted. A driver says that several of the new men are old drivers who were employed on other tied-up roads before the strike,

THREE HUNDRED MEN READY AND WORKING ON BROADWAY Capt. Eakins and a hundred policemen are looking after the peace and harmony of Broadway to-day, with headquarters at the stables of the railway company. Cars began running at 8 o'clock this morning on four minutes' headway, which was reduced to two

minutes at 9.30 o'clock.

Supt. Newell says he has 300 men and at least the stables swarm with them. Each car is manned by a new conductor and driver, who are initiated by an old conductor and driver, and the cars will run till 7 o'clock this evening. Two policemen accompany each

SIXTH AVENUE CARS BUNNING ON TWO MIN UTES' BEADWAY. Sixth avenue cars began running at 6.58 this morning from the Forty-third street depot two minutes apart. The Company has 350 conductors and drivers and the cars are orking smoothly.

Can' Warts is in command of the force of

Capt. Warts is in command of the force of police on this line, with five sergeants, nine roundsmen and eighty-three patrolmen. SOME EIGHTH AVENUE CARS MANNED BY THE OLD MEN. In accordance with the posted notice that no old employees would be taken back who did not apply on Saturday, the following advertisement was inserted by the Eighth

advertisement was inserted Avenue Railway Company: WANTED—By the Eighth Avenue Railroad Com-pany, 50th at. and 8th ave., men to fill the posi-tions of conductors, drivers and stablemen. Buriable men will be guaranteed permanent employment. Whether from this cause or some other a large number of the old employees were ready for duty when the Company got ready

It was proposed to run at least twenty-five cars. THE TIE-UP BROKEN ON SECOND AVENUE. The Second Avenue line broke its tie-up this morning and is now running. The first car run since the beginning of the strike was started from the stables, at Ninety-sixth street and Second avenue at 8.53 this

o start its cars at 8 A- M, to-day. Inspector Steers and ninety policemen were on hand, and there was not a sign of

morning.
Two hundred and thirty-eight policemen under the command of Inspector Williams and Capt. O'Connor, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, with six sergeants and six roundsmen, with six of the mounted squad were on hand to see that the strikers and street roughs gave no trouble. On the pioneer car, No. 87, were Inspector

Williams and eight big patrolmen from the Eighth Precinct, the very same men who took out the first car run on the Sixth Avenue

Eighth Precinct, the very same men who took out the first car run on the Sixth Avenue line.

They are Officers Flaberty, O'Sullivan, Parry, Adams, Hart, Ryan, Wagner and Schneider, and with the giant frame of the Inspector looming up among them it would take a good deal more nerve than an ordinary mob of hoodlums possesses to offer to give them any trouble.

There was a patrol wagon in front with fifteen policemen under Detective-Sergt. Price, and reserves were stationed all along down the avenue. Charles Boelm was the driver and William Frank the conductor.

A small crowd at the corner of Ninety-sixth street yelled derisively as the car came out of the stable, but they were quickly chased out of sight by Capt, O'Connor's men.

After the first car had started several others were run out in quick succession, each manned by eight policemen and asergeant or roundsman from the force on hand.

Before 10 o'clock there were twenty cars running on the line. They only went as far as Astor place and Broadway, and then returned to the stables. It is the intention of the Company to run on schedule time on this route for the rest of the day.

Car 87 on its return arrived at the stables at 10.55. There had been no trouble whatever on the trip, and the policemen had not been obliged to leave the car once.

President Hart says this morning that the backbone of the strike is broken so far as his road is concerned. The old men have begun to come back and fifteen of the old drivers and conductors took out cars this morning. The number of old men who have returned to work is about sixty. There are 384 applicants now on the list.

At 10.55 a car was started for Harlem on the Second avenue road. Between One Hundred and Thirteenth and One Hundred and Fourteenth streets

Horrors and Hardships of the

At 10.55 a car was started for Harlem on the Second avenue road. Between One Hundred and Thirteenth and One Hundred and Fourteenth streets was a place where a rail had been torn up. There was no one about. The rail was replaced and the car went on its way.

At noon cars were running from Harlem to Astor place and there was no trouble experienced anywhere on the line.

THE BELT LINE OPENED. At seven minutes before noon to-day a car was hauled outside the door of the Belt Line stables, in Tenth avenue. There it stopped. Either from sympathy

with the strikers, or for some other occult cause, the horses balked at that point and a new team had to be put on. Supt. Harris then took the lines, and with Inspector Byrnes, four policemen and eight reporters as passengers, the car went on up the avenue to Fifty-mith street.

The mention was to run to First avenue and back.

and back.

A second was started soon after, in the same direction. The team attached to this car went to the opposite extreme from that on the first one, and ran the car off the track at the beginning of the trip.

Three other cars followed the two already out and it was recognited.

Three other cars followed the two already out and it was proposed to start ten more. All the first ones went up the avenue and each carried five policemen.

At the stables, ready for duty, were seventeen drivers and twenty conductors, two of the number being old employees.

There was a large and rather noisy crowd all up and down the street, but the cars were not interfered with. not interfered with. not interfered with.

A posted notice stated that all men applying for places to day would be received, but that after to day no strikers would be taken back.

Fifty men have been engaged in Rochester, where Foreman Harrison of the creates.

where Foreman Harrigan, of the stables went vesterday, and they will be on hand to

IS THE STRIKE WANING? The Leaders Say It Is Not, and Insist that

the Strikers Are Firm. At the headquarters of the Executive Board of District Division No. 1, at Wendel's Casino, at Ninth avenue and Forty-fourth street, this morning, members of that body put in an early supearance.

All present said the strike was not on the

wane in reality and it would be maintained till the desired end is reached—the recognitill the desired end is reached—the recogni-tion of their organization. Meetings of the local assemblies are held every morning and the same determination as ever is expressed. Members of the Executive Board wanted it distinctly understood that they are the ser-vants of the men, and whatever the latter determine to do the Board will carry it out and in no event will the Board dictate or assume authority to act unless so ordered.

Local committees called and reported the state of things on the various lines, and all of

them declared that the companies are by no means operating their lines as usual before

means operating their lines as usual before the tic-up.

Master Workman Magee was interviewed by an Evenino Wond reporter and asked for the real facts. He said:

'The reports which have been received in-dicate a continuation on the part of the men to fight this battle to the bitter end, notwith-tanding the avident purpose on the part of standing the evident purpose on the part of the companies, sided by the police, to mis-represent the facts by statements that they are now operating the roads with competent help, when every indication shows that these non-union men are entirely unfamiliar with

railroading.

The best evidences of this fact are that the Broadway Company is compelled to man the Broadway Company is compelled to man their cars with two men, one to drive and the other to apply the brake. And with all their efforts to piace their tied-up cars on the read the following table, based on yester-day's reports, will show how poorly they are succeeding. Here Mr. Magee gave the reporter the figures, which showed that only 130 cars were running where before the tie-up 1,494 were

running.
"It will be seen that 130 cars were run yes. terday," he said, "whereas 1,364 should have been run, or 100 less on Sundays than week days. These figures show conclusively that the tic-up, instead of being a weakling, is a very healthy and vigorous baby, able to hold

out to the end."

Committeeman Smith, of the Executive Board of Division District No. 1, was asked this morning by an EVENINO WORLD reporter what the real situation is as far as the strikers are concerned, and said : are concerned, and said:
"Our front is unbroken. The men of the
different local assemblies visited last night
by members of our Board pledged themselves to a man to fight the strike out to the

It is true that on some of the roads there are a few recreants, but they are so few in number that they cut no figure in the operation of the roads, which are manned mainly by incompetent men who, under no cirum-stances, will the companies retain in their employ when they can fill their places with good men."
The Eighth and Ninth avenue railroad em-

ployees held a large meeting last night at the hall at Ninth avenue and Fiftieth street, and unanimously resolved that they would

not return to work until an honorable settlement was made, and if the Company tried to operate their lines to-day they pledged them, selves not to be parties to any violence to prevent the same.

At the headquarters of the Executive Board an officer of the Eighth Avenue Local Assembly said that the Company has not got over twelve or fifteen new men, and it is powerless to operate its lines for the reason that they require 700 men and it will take several months to break in new drivers.

IF all so-called remedies have failed, Dr. Sage's CATARBE REMEDY cures.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

The Oyster-Boat Captives in New York Again.

The Captain Frightened by World's " Stand.

Oyster Dredgers.

Joseph Rosencranz and Jacob Friedland, the two Jewish immigrant boys were taken down to Baltimore to work on the oyster-boats, were sent back to this city to-day, and are now in the charge of the Jewish Immigrants'

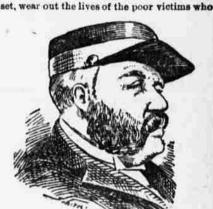
Protective Society. This is a result of THE WORLD's relief expedition. The boys were taken to Baltimore Sept. 11 last.

THE WORLD has thus accomplished another deed which deserves to be written in the long list of undertakings for the good of humanity which it is has placed to its credit as a live newspaper and stanch advocate of every oppressed one's rights.

Few people are aware that in the dingy

fleet of oyster boats which dot the Chesa.

peake there are hardships and brutalities that would move the hardest heart. Long hours of work, began before the sun has risen and continued hours after it has



CAPT. JEREMIAH COTTRELL, OF " WORLD" TUG. have been entrapped on these floating prisons of torture. The work is hard, cold and wet

soul sick.
THE WORLD received so many reports of these criminal outrages that in the interests of justice and common humanity it deter-mined to espouse the cause of these helpless

Men out of work were induced to go on the

dredgers, and seductive promises were made to them of light work and good pay. When they got down the Bay on the oyster boats, as they craised around for mouths without as they cruised around for mouths without touching anywhere, escape was impossible. On Friday, Jan. 25, the tug Commodore S. F. Dupont left the Baltimore Basin and steamed on its cruise of relief down the Bay. Capt. Jeremiah Cottrell commanded the tug and six men constituted the Special Relief Expedition of The World, which was accompanied by two special correspondents of the same paper and an artist. United States Deputy Marshal J. C. Legrand Cole and Capt. George W. Parkers, of the Baltimore Seciety for the Protection of Miners from Cruelty and Immorality, were also on the tug.

The relief expedition was duly armed with warrants for the arrest of some of the inhuman captains of the oyster deedgers. But it

man captains of the oyster deedgers. But it was no easy task to secure them. Even where the number and mame of the dredger were given they were not run down with certainty. because the captains constantly alter their numbers, and even the names, of their boats, and one dredger is as like another as two peas.

The result, however, was more gratifying to all. The whole of the eastern shore and the dredgers' grounds on the Potomac were scoured by the Dupont unwearily in her search for the gully captains. Fog. shoals, difficult passages, the danger of boarding the dredger which were considered.

difficult passages, the danger of boarding the dredgers which were suspicious—all these dangers were met by the gallant little band of the relief expedition.

Last Monday the first arrest was made. Capt. Noah Ward, of the Katie Darling, was arrested for brutal treatment of one of his men. August Schaefer. This capture was followed by that of five other captains, viz.: Capt. Albert McNamara, of the "bug-eye" Lina Cox, for inhuman treatment of John Shaw: Capt. "Tub" Beauchamp, for the "bug-eye." Z. E. Beauchamp, for the same treatment of John Steines; Capt. William C. Roswell, of the pungy J. Jones, for cruel treatment of the crew: Capt. Sam C. Roswell. With "bug-eye" P. Rasmussar, jr.; cruelty to Bill Sticker and Capt. John Wallace, formerly of the "bug-eye" Mark Stevens, who had even gone so far as to suspend four scaman by the thumbs from the yard arm.

pend four scaman by the thumbs from the yard-arm.

Four witnesses against this choice half-dozen tyrants were also brought by Ting Wonin tug to Raltimore. Their names are Fliner Earle, of Newark, N. J., and Harman Fulions, scaman on the Z. E. Beauchamp; Patrick Kennedy, of Boston, Mass., of the "bug-eye" P. Rasmussur, jr., and John Koraller, of New York, of the "bug-eye" Mark Stevens. Mark Stevens.

The six prisoners will be arraigned before

The six prisoners will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Bond to-morrow morning and in the mean time are lodged safely in the jail.

There are several agencies in New York which supply the dreagers with their victims. The Empire Labor Exchange, 10 Battery place, is run by a man named Yon Blomski. He caims that although be used to send many men to the dredgers, he has not done so since Nov. 27, when the Mayor forbade it. Boys have been sent to the inhuman slavery. Boys have been sent to the inhuman slavery of the dredgers from this bureau.